Please, Thank You, and You’re Welcome!(10 pts.)

(the magic words, in any language)

When you make new acquaintances, and even new friends, in your host country, it is important

that you treat everyone you meet with respect and courtesy, in order to establish a good

rapport (huh?) and to make a good impression as an American in your host country.

Here is your task:

First, log on to: www.survivalphrases.com

Second, select the language of your culture.

Third, find the lesson for “Getting What You Want” or search for “Please,” etc. (Lesson #1)

Then, download the PDF file to read to complete this worksheet below for homework. Copy

and paste the worksheet onto a new Word document, and complete the questions. When

finished with your worksheet, save it as “PleaseLastname” and save it to your flash drive.

Upload it to the Wiki.

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Instruction sheet for information as to how to record and upload an audio file.

So let’s get to the worksheet!Answer the following questions. Don’t forget to upload both

your worksheet and your audio file to the WIKI when finished!

1. How do you say “Please” in your host culture? Pazhalusta

2. Are there any other ways to say “Please”? When are they used? List them here: Daite mne… pazhalusta means “give me… please.

3. Are there any special situations where the word or phrase for “Please” can be used? You can use please if someone offers you something or when you are asking for something.

(hint: check for “Quick Tips”)

(continue on to do the lesson on “Thank you.”) ↓

Find the lesson for “Thank you.” (Lesson #2)

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1. What is the expression for “Thank you.” In your host culture? Blagadaryu vas (formal), Spasiba (informal).

2. Name at least three situations where you should respond with “Thank you” in your host

culture: You can say thank you when someone gives you something, when you are offered something, and when someone helps you with something, or shows hospitality.

3. Are there any other special expressions for special situations? What are they? For

example, are there sometimes when you need to be more respectful? Does it depend

upon whether you know the person or not? There are formal and informal/formal ways of saying thank you. The formal way is to be said to someone important, and the informal/formal is for people such as your friends.

4. How do you express a degree of thankfulness in your host culture (for example, “Thank

you very much!)? You say Balshoye Spasiba.

(continue on to do the lesson on “You’re welcome!”) ↓

Find the lesson for “You’re welcome!” (Lesson #3)

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1. Is there a universal (appropriate for all situations) way to say “You’re welcome!” in your

host country? What is it? It is Pazhalusta.

What are some of the situations where you can use it? (hint: check “Quick Tips”)

2. Is there a more formal way to say “You’re welcome!” in your host country? What is it? The more formal way is Ne za shto.

3. What are any other ways to say “You’re welcome!”? Ne za shto also means It’s nothing.

(Looking ahead: Your next lesson will be on how to introduce yourself and to ask for

someone else’s name).